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#### "WANTED."

At the EAGLE office, four copies of the daily Eagle of December 1, 1887; will pay 25 cepts per copy for same.

#### PERSONALS.

S. G. Sheppard, Boston, is in the city. A. O. Allen was in from Iola yesterday,

J. R. Maul, Philadelphia, is in the city. E. B. Cowgill, Sterling, was in the city C. O. Griffin was in from Aiken vester-

E. J. Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y., is in the G. E. Brand, Sacremento, Cal., is in the

F. W. Stephens, of St. Louis, is in the

P. B. Gillett was yesterday over from hallernjah rang. Rev. O. W. Jones, pastor of the United Kingman.

T. C. Wales of the Wichita and Western

Frank E. Palmer came down from Kansas City yesterday.

parents in Lawrence. John J. Price and A. B. Walker, St. Sours, arrived here yesterday.

C. C. Moore, of the Ashiand Journal, the fine decorations, was here on business yesterday.

Ed Fairfield came down unexpected rom Kansas City yesterday to see friends

Messrs, W. E. Stanley and C. F. Gordon go out to Cheney to-day to address a Republican mass meeting in the afterno

J. H. Couway, St. Louis, A. C. Ventch, Quincy, Ril., F. Taylor, Springfield, Ril., W. C. Kohl, Poston, and J. H. Hart, Phil-adelphia, are at the Carey.

among the Easte's callers yesterday,

Miss Mary Erkstine, of Stubenville, O., is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Brown, 929 North Market street. This is her first visit to the west and she is delighted with Wichita, and will remain during the

The hotels were again all well filled last

meeting Thursday night at the office of G. W. Collings.

All lovers of good music will hear the Boston Quintette Club, at the First Presbyterian church this evening.

W. E. Stanley will speek at Cheney Saturday at 2 p. m.; Joe Henley and J. R. H. King will speak at Salem township to-

A little child of Mr. Simpson, living north of the city, yesterday afternoon had its foot badly cut by allowing an ax to fall upon it.

treasurer. There was quite a payment of taxes yesterday.

Work is still going on at the Wichita & ONE BUNDRED MILES KANSAS CHAM-Western round house; three new stalls are being put in and the capacity of the house otherwise increased.

for Horace, Greely county on urgent busi- senness and the chances are that he will not get home in time to vote.

A fight in a club room last night resulted in some bruises and black eyes to up without any arrests being made,

On Tuesday night Col. J. R. Hallowell spoke to 20,000 people in the wigwam at New Albany. There were three overflow meetings in the cify addressed by promi-

Eugene Garnett and Will Sheppard last evening returned from a liunting trip out on the Ninnescah. Harry and Will Sheppard left by the evening train to spend a

Mr. R. H. Brown, assistant city engineer, returned yesterday morning from Rochester, N. Y., accompanied by his bride. He received congratulations from

John Clayton and Ed Hamilton went down south yesterday afternoon duck hunting and it is said got lost reaching Wichita after the storm, but with a good showing as hunters.

The Hon, William Higgins, candidate for secretary of state, arrived last evening from Topeka. He says Kansas will in crease the plurality for the national and state Republican tickets.

Mr. T. Emery, who a few days ago returned from a visit to New York, left last hight for his former home at Covington, Kentneky. He says he is compelled to

for some months. The following gentlemen will please meet at the board of trade rooms today at 2 o'clock sharp: N. F. Neiderlander, W. A. Thomas, W. F. Green, O. Z. Smith, P. V. Healey, Nixon Elliott, O. Martinson.

the building scheme. G. W. CLEMENT, Sec'y. Hallowell at the Garfield Monday night column and which were correct.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The Third Day's Business Disposes of Considerable Routine Work.

The U. B. Ministerial association conened at the church promptly at 8:30. After singing "All hail the power of Jesus name" devotional exercises were conduct ed by Rev. J Baricklow. The association immediately proceeded to some miscella-

neous business.

It was voted that our next association be held in the Ervin chapel, after which Rev. Marshall was introduced to the association and elicited a great interest in the the work.

After reading the minutes Rev. George Keltering, introduced the subject for the discussion of the day. First name called, L. R. Stiner; subject, "Immortality of the Soul." It was an able production, which a good culture of thought. He was folowed by Brother Watt Funk. Brother Marshall gave some complimentary re-marks upon this all important subject. The first discussion lasted nearly three lours, after which the closing topic was introduced by J. W. Fisher, the critic of the association. The subject was The Final Apostacy-What Is It? Some able thoughts have been developed. The association was the results of great study. The criticisms were followed by the vice president, O. W. Jones, by M. M. Thomas. D. R. Steiner, J. M. Beltz. Thus closed a very instructive association, the members sing better qualified intellectually and spiritually to labor for the salvation of

inners. A resolution was presented: Resolved, first, That we, as an associa-tion of the Winfield district, tender our thanks to the people for their kind hospi-tality during our stay in the city. After adjournment the ministers had an

invitation to partake of a good dinner with Bro. D. R. Steiner at his home. Hoping that the influence of this association will live in the hearts of the people until we shall meet in the association of those that are waiting on the other shore. Rev. J. W. Fisher preached an able disarse last night in the U. B. church, in which he presented the great theme of "Heaven, as a Place and as a Home for the ul," showing by natural and spiritual law its geography, climate, productions, inhabitants, and how to gain a title to a mansion there. The congregation was held one hour and a half. The sermon the Holy Ghost.

Resolutions were formed to live so as to George Steenrod was yesterday in from gain the better country, and heavenly one. A subject so clear, so full of life, with all C. Musser was over from Ft. Scott yes- the energies of the speaker thrown into mains across the Little river at Price scourse, that shouls were heard and the

J. M. Samuel was in from Greenwich Brethren chusch at El Dorado, preached at the United Presbyterian church last J. H. Ballou and wife were yesterday in night. He preached a very able and interrom Haven. esting sermon preparatory to the com-M. D. Henderson was yesterday down munion service on the coming Sabbath.

#### ST. PAUL ANNIVERSARY.

Last Sunday was the first birthday of Saint Paul M. E. church.

Mrs. A. M. Goldstandt is visiting her the chapel, which is located on the corner ef Lawrence and Thirteenth street, was well filled with a congregation of highly intelligent people, some of whom were A. M. Haskins and John G. Allen were interingent people, some of walom were ria avenue M. F. charen Mr. Dan wesn in from McPherson yesterday. evidently considered an epoch in the his-E. S. Quinton, Topeka, was in the city tory of St. Paul as evidenced by the prespecteday, guest of L. W. Ciapp. ence of so many ministerial brethren and married couple left by the evening train to

Rev. Boyd made a fine opening address. John W. Ruby, F. King and Edward Hill were in from Augusta yesterday.

Father Guthrie gave a history of the beginning of the church. Revs. Steect. ginning of the church. Revs. Steer, Nessly and Harrison gave short interesting The pastor, E. A. Hoyt, closed with a few remarks which showed he was wellsatisfied with the year's work and favorable prospects.

with a church directory, which showed over one hundred members, many of which ver had a church home in Wichita till

parlor on the inside.

floor, the work of her active ladies. A he did not know what had become of new pulpit ornaments the rostrum, the Welch.

Ontion and the did not know what had become of the street and Washington avenue, was then gift of a generous North end man who is decididly woody in his tendencies

On one corner of the platform stood a night, there being quite a number of arriv- large rock, as a memorial stone, partly covered with vines. A bank of flowers The Shaksperean society held their and plants of beautiful foliage together with handsome boquets gave an air of beauty and refinement to the place and

> A quartett of St. Paul singers and Miss Dunbar who gave a fine solo furnished ex-

In the evening services were again held. which formed an important part of the day's doings. The house was filled to overflowing and some went away for want of standing room. Rev. Viele gave an in-teresting talk. The paster and Sunday school superintendent made some re-marks. Music was the large feature of the evening, which was kindly furnished by the hand of the First M. E. church and County Clerk Dunkin yesterday finished | Miss Gray, who sang a solo, to the delight the tax roll and delivered it to the county of the audience. Altogether the anniversary will be remembered as a pleasant

# PIONSHIP ROAD RACE.

Mr. Joe Henley yesterday made the following statement regarding the callenge L.P. Campbell, Esq., left last evening of Mr. George H. Schoenhut, of McPher-

wants the race on the 1st of November. I must have ample time to get myself in shape for a race, which will not take less the participants. The matter was hushed than three weeks at the least, as I have o speak of. As he issued the challenge it attendance will be greatly increased owing is my say so about the roads. I say we to the fact that such a rare treat is prom-start from. Wichita to Mulvane, back to ised.

Newton and return to Wichita,"
As for \$100 medal, no L. A. W. chamiship can be for a trophy to cost less avenue has consented to give an English Towarda, Butler county, are figuring on a bycycle cup, which stands twenty-two inches in height to the winner, valued at struction of a railroad to Towarda. It is \$40 and which can be seen at his place at about twenty-two miles and they have in any time, I think is a good trophy for any | view the construction of a line from Wichone to ride for. But the roads are in such ita to that point in order to be better prebad condition at present, I would prefer pared to handle the stone of their quarry we ride it on our new bicycle track. They have three quarter sections of land But if our McPherson friend will not con- est building stone sixty feet thick. They sent to ride on our track, and will insist say they have two kinds of stone that has on riding the road while they are in bad | proved of value for building purposes and shape, I will say this much Wichita shall have enough of it to build Wichita until not be downed and I will ride him over it is larger than Chicago. brick, stone or mud to show that we

# PROPOSE TO BUILD.

One of the prominent business men of the city stated yesterday that he is con- tractors. They seem to think it will be a templating the erection of a fine brick building on Main street, near the public square. He owns a lot by the side of one owned by another gentleman, and the two are figuring on putting up a building with a fifty foot front one hundred and ose his vote this fall. He will not return twenty feet deep and three stories high if not four. They are figuring seriously on making it four stories with elevator and all modern improvements with plans especially suited to offices. They know in a few days what they will do with

COLORED VOTERS.

W. R. Payne and P. L. Oliver will address the colored voters at the court house on Saturday evening. It will pay every

colored man to be present.

ON THE POURTEENTH INSTANT. The board of county commissioners yesterday decided that the corner stone ceremonies of the new court house shall be held on the 14th day of this month. The ceremonies will be conducted by the state

A GOOD SIZED FAMILY.

grand lodge of Masons.

at East Park.

A farmer who was yesterday in from near St. Marks, said that a German woman living not far from that place has given birth to twenty-two children all of whom were alive. The mother, he said, was fifty years of age and the twenty-second child was born a few weeks ago.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. JudgeSluss spoke to a good crowd in Grant township Wednesday night. Payne and Henley spoke to a large crowd

J. F. Coffin imparted Republican enthuslasm at Andale. J. M. Balderston addressed the Harrison and Morton club at the car works. He gave the boys some good advice.

ENTERTAINED.

Miss Nellie Roberts entertained a number of her friends at the residence of her parents, 433 North Sherman avenue, last evening. The evening was pleasantly games, music and social intercourse, after which luncheon was served in the parlor. The following were the guests present: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward, Misses Katle Wiggs, Mollie Helple, Mary McElhinna, Mr. Liwis Ward, Felix Deardoff, Will Marks, Grant Charles, John

BACK FROM INDIANA.

Mr. J. F. Cooper returned yesterday morning from Indiana, where he has been visiting and attending to business for some days. He says it's all politice and no business among the Hoosiers. "Lucky" going Republican; \$1,000 on New York go-

WATER MAIN EXTENSION.

Mr. Amsberry, superintendent of the water company states that he is putting street for the Riverside extension. He says that in a few days the company will be able to furnish Riverside with water.

As soon as the Riverside extension is completed work will be resumed on the College Hill extension. The people in that vicinity are becoming somewhat anxious to have water facilities.

MARKIED

Mr. Burt Smith and Miss Ida M. Harson were united in marriage by Rev. Gates October 29 at the residence of the bride's parents on Ohio avenue.

WELSH-STAHL Last evening at parsonage of the Emporia avenue M. E. church Mr. Dan Welsh were united in the holy bonds of marriage. Rev. D. D. Aikin officiating. The newly spend their honeymoon in the east.

RECOVERED.

Mention has been made of in the EAGLE of the stealing of a horse and buggy from the North Lawrence livery barn last Friday night. Tom Brock, one of the proprictors of the stable, followed the rig into the territory a short distance south of the At the close each family was provided state line and last evening returned home with it. It appears from the statement made by Brock, that Welch, the man who hired and took away the rig, after driving papered and a new carpet covers the out for this place. The man told him that only 2 years of age, the daughter of J. C.

# "ALL ABOUT THE MURDER."

A gentleman who lives in Chicago and her little chubby fist into the box, drew who travels in the southwest, arrived vesterday and said within the last six months he had been in Wichita over twenty times and each time as he got off the train news boys would run at him with the cry, "All about the murder." For the first two times he was taken in and learned that it was all a job to sell papers. He was glad he had learned the facts for he would think that Wichita is the worst place this side of any place. In an editorial way he suggested that a mob of news boys around the depot each day crying "All about the murder" is not a bit of information that will have a tendency to boom the city or give strangers a favorable impression of the southwestern metropolis.

# TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Southwestern Kansas Teachers' association will be in session in Wellington on the 29th and 30th of this month. Prof. J. M. Naylor, president of Lewis academy, is president of the association. He is on the program for response to the address of welcome by Prof. J. E. Earl, of Winfield. "The Work of the Superintendent" is the subject of a paper by Prof. A. L. Pence, of this city. Prof. Sherman "I would say that his challenge did not reach me until the 30th of October, and he paper on "The Teacher's Individuality."

The meeting of the association will close looking forward to this feature with great

Some gentlemen in the city who are inscheme that promises to result in the conthe only one in the state, covered with what they term is of the fin-

A number of the prominent business men have been investigating the question and have it under careful consideration. No other class seem more interested in the success of the scheme than the con-

great advantage to the city to have a line the animals. The deacon himself suggested quarry operated by a local company. The gentlemen who have the line under onsideration estimate the probable cost of construction between \$200,000 and

A mistake-not of the copy, but of typesetter-touching the amount of school called but from different reasons none money in the hands of the treasurer occurred in a local item of vesterday, curred in a local item of yesterlay's EAGLE, a mistake that deceived no one, however, as the article referred to the of-

THE POLICE BALL.

The police ball last night at the Eagle Rifle armory drew a large crowd; it being estimated that there were in the hall fully five hundred people. The boys had worked hard to have the affair a success not only financially but also socially and felt very much delighted over the outcome of their

effort. Officer Jim Antrim in a fine broad cloth suit with a "sparkler" in his shirt front was the first official that those seeking admittance came in contact with as he smiled over a heap of silver raked in another dollar an admission. Officer Web-staid and dignified, took and for king. the pasteboards at the door, while City theater. Marshal McNamara and his worty assist-

ant, Charley Burrow, hustled around everywhere and kept things moving. The committees were as follows: Arrangenent, Thos. McNamara and C. E. Burrows; reception, J. B. Knight, B. Green, W. S. Deeds and J. Longmire; floor, C. Beahrs, J. N. Harmon, Ed Hedger, George Dennis, W. H. Hetzelberger; door, F. W. Webking and Thomas Glover.

The programs were quite neat; on the front were the names of the mayor, president of the council, the councilmen the city officers and police commissioners; in the back the committees and on the inside the "engagements" and on the other order of program," commencing with "Grand March Waltz-Thos. McNamara, Chief of Police," and so on through to "24, Home, Sweet Home, G. C. Keusler, No. 17," one number being given to each mem-

The music was furnished by the Eagle Rifles orchestra.

At 9 o'clock the grand march commenced and was led by officer Ed Hedger and his the quadrille: and so on with a short intermission the whole program was gone etc., etc, through with, the final not coming until a

late hour. In the crowd was seen the smiling countenance of Judge Dixon, who apparently will never get too old to dance. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin dropped in for a short time to see the festivities. One of the Baldwin was in the state and had some days ago offered to bet \$1,000 on Indiana was Officer Longmire and his wife. Quite a number of prominent young society held one hour and a half. The sermon was accompanied with great power, the being the next president. He offered each the occasion and appeared to heartly enjoy that the dance. Officer Joe Stewart could not be there when the grand march took place but was on hand all the same later. Fire Marshal Walden was only a spectator, a lame arm preventing him from being a participant in the dance. Everybody said the police ball was great.

THE GUN CLUB.

The following is the score of the shoot: MATCH NO. 1. ANT 100 101 011-7

MATCH NO. 2. MATCH NO. 3. MATCH NO. 4. 

MATCH NO. 6.

MATCH NO. 7. .01: 11 011 010 111 011 11-14 .111 00: 111 00: 000 110 0:-10 .01 1:0 00: 11: 11: 11: 0:-10 .11: 11: 13: 11: 11: 11: 11: 12: .01: 01: 10: 10: 10: 11: 11: 13:

day) evening. November 2, at the kinder-garten rooms on Second street. All de-WHO HAS THE LUCKY NUMBER? The drawing for the organ came off at The drawing for the organ came off at members are cordially invited to meet H. L. Shober & Co. shoe store at 312 hast with us. Class begins work at 7.30. Douglas avenue at 3 o'clock p. m.. P. A.

Dr. F. M. Conklin, his wife and mother, Mrs. A. Conklin, of Manchester, Mich.

Much to our supprise the little church hundren and ten miles became sick of the with so plain an exterior is as pretty as a job and turned it over to a resident of the represented by duplicates, which were evening at the residence of Mr. R. A. Santerritory. This person wrote to Wichita thoroughly snaken up, placed in a box key, 322 North Riverview to find who was the owner and Tom set and again shaken. Little Pearl Waid, tation is extended to all. thoroughly shaken up, placed in a box key, 322 North Riverview. A cordial invistreet and Washington avenue, was then mandery this evening at 7:30 o'clock. So sits my brother in the darkened house placed on a table beside the box, in full Work in the Temple. Sojourning fraters view of the ticket holders, and pushing invited to be present. out the lucky number. The holder was C. E. MARTIN, Recorder. not present, but can secure the organ by producing the ticket. The organ is a gem.

#### Little Pearl was then treated to a fine pair 1445 and 1460. ARRESTS.

given a hearing before Judge Dixon this

morning. Tom Bodenhaur and Andy Turner, two colored boys, were last night acrested by Officer Glover and brought up to the station to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace. The two little fellows, it appears, had gotten into a quarrel over a came of marbles that they were playing and Bodenhaur locked up to answer to

the charge in court this morning. An enthusiastic politician who making things entertaining on Douglas township and he fears that they have lost avenue, ran up against Officer Harmon, votes, all but one of whom are Republiwhom he tried to convert. His failure to cans. navigate caused his temporary retirement to the cooler.

# THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Mr. J. C. Rollins, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city, and, speaking of Southwestern with a lecture by Rev. Joseph Cook, of Kansas, said vesterday that nothing of Boston, on "Ultimate America." All are late concerning the southwest had attracted more attention than the sugar indusnot done any road riding for three months interest and there seems no doubt that the try. He said it was the talk among a certain class of business men in his town that as soon as it became certain that the enterprise would be a success quite a large amount of eastern money would be coming west to share in the industry. He seemed to shink that too much speed could not be than \$50. Mr. Post of 405 East Douglas terested in a mammot stone quarry near used to prove that it is a paying business, as it would cause a stir in a new business

# THE COURTS.

JUSTICES' COURTS. The two colored men captured the day before by City Marshal McNamara, were yesterday brought before Justice Ham-mond. They pleaded guilty to stealing sixty days in the county jail.

State vs. George E. Groscup, set for yes-terday, was continued until the 13th inst. State vs. W. T. Jackson and Henry Williams, the two men accused of disturb ing the peace at the car works, also had their hearing continued until the 9th. Constable Billy Weis took four bull pups from Luckey, the barber, yesterday, on an attachment for "Deacon" Smith, and

a dog fight, hoping that in this manner the whole kit of them may be annihilated. DISTRICT COURT. Yesterday was one of the quietest days that there has been in the district court for some time. A number of cases were

now he wonders what is to be done with

Marriage license was yesterday issued to the following persons: D. A. Weish and Emma Stabi, A. A. Miller and Leia Neff, all of Wichita.

GILMORE. At the Crawford tonight a superior per-formance of "Virginus" is promised by Miss Prescott and Mr. McLean. The Knoxville Tribune thus speaks of these

two gifted people:

Miss Prescott is a southern women and a native of Kentucky. She has the clear cut face and sweet expression noticeable among southern women. She has only been on the stage ten years, and during that time has become one of the greatest actresses that America has yet brought before the public. Miss Prescott played last night to one of the most enthusiastic took audiences which has ever assembled in the

Mr. McLean's Ingomar is a masterly piece of work. He shows the consummate skill and brilliant talents of the actor, who is destined at no distant day to fill the vacancy on the American stage made by the death of poor John McCullough. MR. GILMORE A NATIONAL MUSICAL HERO.

So distinguished is Mr. Gilmore through being identified with all great musical demonstrations, especially those of a national character, the greatest which this or any other country have ever known being his Boston jubilees, that he is justly to be regarded as a musical hero and his unequalled band as a national institution. They are called upon to take part in the greatest American demonstrations, such as the grand jubilee in New Orleans during the war, the centennial celebration in Philadelphia, the unveiling of the Washington statue at Newburgh on the Hudson, the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty at Bedloe's island, the World Knight Templar conclave at St. Louis, the inaugurals at Washington, Decoration day exercises, thirtieth anniversary celebrapretty partner, Miss Adams. Then came tion of the settlement of Denver, the dedication of the great state house of Texas

BOSTON QUINTEFTE CLUB. The Chicago Tribune speaks thus of the

The music loving people were out in full force at the academy last night and gave the Boston Quintette club the largest house that ever greeted a concert troupe in Chicago. It was Chicago's tribute to musical excellence, and attested the high appreciation in which the famous Quin-tette is held. The verdict was rendered at once, and without rising from their seats Everybody surprised at my immense stock. Remember I -as they say in the court house-that the Boston Quaintette is the finest traveling company of musicians in the world. Such musicians as Louis Blumberg always has with him, besides affording the highest and most classical entertainments, are great educators; they improve and elevate the sentiments and taste of every community they visit, and one cannot hear them too often or say too much in their praise. The prima donna, Miss Anne Carpenter, was new to Chicago, although a well known singer, but she at once established herself a favorite with her audience upon singing the "Scene and Rondo," her first selection, and was applauded again and again. Every one of the Quintette is a virtueso. The flute is as beautiful and artistic as can be in the hands of Herr Otto Hentschel: the violin playing of Mr, John Rhodes is a revelation, his wonderful taste and expression is to be heard, not de-scribed; the splendid solo instrument, the violincello, speaks like the cultured voice in the hands of Artist Blumberg. Chicago will always be ready with a most hea welcome for the Boston Quintette Club.

METHODISTS AT BURTON CAR WORKS. Preaching every Sabbath in the Baptist church building at the hours of II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Willard C. L. S. C. meets this (Fri-

sirous of joining this circle and all form Mas, S. A. Bass, Sec'y,

ATTENTION, ENIGHTS TEMPLAR. Regular conclave of Mount Olivel com-

C. M. JONES, E. C.

Workmen are engaged upon the interior of the jail building, expecting to have it of shoes. The lucky number is between completed by the end of this week.

> Yesterday about noon a mule team yard, West Side, became frightened, rushed out of the yard and down Sycamore street. After wrecking the lumber wagon

Mr. D. Fossilman, who lives in Stafford on Water street. Turner was discharged & Stancer's addition called yesterday to say that a number of voters in that section of the city did not register because they were told that they voted in Wichita township and he fears that they have lost

Miss Hawn and Miss Burns gave a Hallow E'en party at the West Side hotel Thursday night. There was thirty-six present. The evening's program opened with agrand march, after which the usual Hallow E'en program was followed. Refreshments was served. The event was

socially a success. A man who has been lying in the county jail for some time has been identified as Wilson, the individual who is alleged to have obtained large sums of money front various benefit societies by having the annonneement made of his death. Detective Crabtree, who has the matter in hand, has notified the authorities at Buffalo, N. Y. and is now awaiting their action.

Mr. J. D. Clark, a druggist at Meads spanking. Center, is visiting his brother Gene Clark. Mr. Clark says that the farmers of his county will sow fifteen thousand bushels of wheat this fall, which is over three times as much as they have ever sowed the hog as charged and were each given any other year. The wheat is looking fine and people are in good spirits; very few moving away and many settling in the

> Why He Looked Blue. Kind Hearted Old Gentleman (meeting countrymen)-Why do you look so blue, my friend!

Countryman (who has just been cleaned out by a bunco steerer)—'Cos Pin so tarnel greeh, that's why... New York Tribuns. Immediate Delivery.

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Grecor—All right, sir. I'll send it around in five minutes. Customer-All right, and let it bring a couple of crackers with it.—New York Sun. "A Question of Kinship. A fiddler mid: "My brother plays beac-tifully on the double base," but the double best one, on being saked, denied having a brother. How was this! Easy amongh. The double best ene's either said as NEW.YORK:STORE

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JOHN W. METCALF, Director.

INSANE.

My brother sitteth to the darkened house The voices of the air, the winds that play, The clouds that brood in heaven's sliences. The harsh roar of the world, and all the frea And frenzy of this fever of our life Pass in the chambers of his darkened soul As passeth dreams. He eitteth all apart

Hearing strange voices that he knoweth not As one who listeth brooding to the roll Of some vast organ tone through darkened walls,

WHEN WALES WAS SPANKED.

Years Ago the Prince Was Publicly Punished by His Mamma. Her majesty, accompanied by the prince consort and the royal children, visited land for the first time, and tarried a long time on her way at Balmoral. On the trip Remember that Col. J. R. Hallowell will ARRESTS.

Frank Watson and Harry Maddix were arrested by Officer Dennis last night and charged with drunkenness. They will be the political issues in large numbers to do honor to their beloved sovereign. A guard of honor, consisting of the merchants of the place, was fermed, standing in the North & South lumber and in all the glory of black broadcloth and yard. West Side, became frightened, white kids, paraded on the edge of the dock to which the vessel moored at just sufficient distance to prevent people from stepping on to which they were hitched they were board. Seats were erected on the bank, ther caught and turned over to the driver.

above tier, like those of a circus, to accommo-

date the thousands that assembled to gaze on

the spectacle of an anointed queen. Her majesty good naturedly remained on deck, to gratify as much as possible the curiosity of the bonny Scots, and promenaded about in full view of the immense crowd. The Prince of Wales, a child of about 5 or 6 years, was with her. Among other things placed on the deck for the accommodation of the queen was a costly and very splendid sofa, ornamented with tassels, and the prince, like other loys of that age, being of a destructive turn, began to pull at one in a manner that threatened to detach it. His mother observed the act, and ordered him to desist. He did so, but as soon as her back was turned soized the tassel again to give another jerk. The queen appeared to have expected something of the kind, for she was at that moment watching him from the corner of her eye. In an instant she turned, and, seiring the luckless heir apparent of England by the 'scruff of the neck,' elevated one of her feet upon the sofa, hotsted the youngster over her knee, adjusted him in the position mutually familiar to parents and to be performed, and gave him a sound

It may be proper to mention, en powent, for the information of youths who some find themselves similarly circumstanced, that the illustrious sufferer kicked and believed illy as boys of lowlier birth are wont to do.

The amazement with which the spectators witnessed the example of royal deposite discipline may be imagined but scarcely described in fitting terms. A dead silence prevailed for a moment, but was suddenly broken by a tremendous roar of hugater, which could not be suppressed by any thought, which could not be suppressed by any thought of decorum, respect for the queen or sympaof decorum, respect for the queen or sympaof decorum, respect for the queen or sympaof decorum. The under the afflictive dispensation quite as lu-tily as boys of lowlier birth are wont to do. which could not be suppressed by any thought of decorum, respect for the queen or sympa-thy for the victim of her displeasure. The explosion recalled the royal mother to a sense of her position, and, having turned foward the crowd for a moment, her face suffused with crimson, she hastily decounded into the cahin, and was seen no more by the expectant populace.—Aberdom Paper, 1844.

A Yale graduate, who was a student about therty years ago, mid, is speaking of changes that had taken place since his time: "I never knew whether to attach any signifi-cance to it or not, but when I was there the invectors adjoined the july, the medical col-ings was next the ormstery and the divinity school was on the read to the poor house."— Hartford Post.

All in a Row.

The Sons of Millionaires.

The news that the beir of a millionaled named George Law has just given away \$18,-750 worth of diamonds to a lot of barroom lonfers, fighters and rufflans, has made a great sensation bore and has newly armed saves is spent by the next. One of the Schuylers shot himself not long ago because the maternal pile ran cut. Burry Wall is another instance of the tendency of some to scatter quickly wint their fathers raised by patient saving, and of course instances of the sort crowd one another, but f is not the rule in New York.

The Vanderbilts are all rapidly increasing their wealth; the Astors have never known a prodigal in their family; the Goslets of t day are as thrifty as their augustors; Peter Cooper's wealth is in good hands; Jay tiouid appears to have no child who will throw away money. His eldest son is a money maker like the Vanderbilt and Aster men. Perhaps there is a field for study in this sale ject. All these millionaires, whose money is now or soon will be in safe hands, were thrifty and successful from the first, while the elder George Law, who left \$5,006,000 was a workingman until middle age, and only then began to make his pile. He began to make it by building public works, and then he became a pioneer borse railrand con-structor. The faculty for gazzing wealth may have been been in him, but it showed itself when other men are preparing to lay back and rest on the fruits of ea enterprises -- New York Cor. Providence

Ets Derling.

Professor Cramw - your son goes ack to college to What is als ciass this year! Mrs. Adley-I've really forgotten. Ed. mund, what's your class this year?

Edmund (proudly)—Two pounds more and
I'll be a middleweight.—Time.

-Lavinia Belle, winner of the great American stallion stakes at Louisville, is a full sister of Freeland.

"The world is round, and size a hall Goes retinging in the oir," Which may account, perhaps, for all The folks not being square:

Chronic Catarrh

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